# SHIPBUILDERS FAIL TO DO THEIR DUTY

Lack of Appreciation of the Motor Boat as a Lifeboat Is Sad Omission.

NAVIES SET AN EXAMPLE

Value of Small Power Craft Is Obvious in Event of Emergencies.

The strongest count against the ship builders and shipowners of the day is that they have neglected the small boat in the wonderful improvements instituted in oractically every other direction on ship-board. Not only as regards davits, but boats themselves have shown little no modernization. Worst of all, the all power boat has been ignored by steamship owners in the face of its re-markable development by manufacturers. The power boat both in the United States and in Europe has reached a high state

merican marine engines are bought in large quantities to-day in every part of the world. The navies of the world use power boats very largely. The gas engine for automobile and motor boat uses is one of the engineering triumphs of the present age. Yet few passenger steamers are routpred with even one power least for age. Yet few passenger steamers are equipped with even one power boat for use in times of great danger or sudden the imagination to see what valiant work two or three strong motor boats count have done in a disaster such as overtook the Titanic in picking up some of those in the water and in trasferring them to those lifeboats which were not filled. The motor boats then could have towed all of motor boats then could have towed all of the survivors to the nearby California easily. In the case of the Republic, which ank about two years ago, after a collision with the Florida, hour after hour was consumed in transferring passengers of the Republic to the rescue ship. For-tunately, calm water prevailed, How much done had there been at least one power beat to tow the lifeboats to and fro.

modern cruiser or battleship is nuipped with a large number of motor percantile marine to make greater use of the motor boat lies in the fact that club will be in charge and he also will manage the three day regatta at Cocoa. Fla. on March 18, 19 and 29. Many interest trained in the use of oars and has no experience as a boatman, whereas one man can operate the marine engine. A handful of picked men would be of more isse, were motor boats carried, than many inexperienced oarsmen. Furthermore, owing to the introduction of the automobile and the large number of power boats used for pleasure on any passenger obats used for pleasure on any passenger boats used for pleasure on any passenger bear or properly. The seam at Cocoa. Fla. on March 18, 19 and 29. Many passed the boat focation and consists of two six cylinders, 68 Speedway motors of sixty horse-power each. There is also a tength and consists of two six cylinders, 68 Speedway motors of the sale part of the boats from this section contemplate ships peed. The boat is to be made in the also of two six cylinders, 68 Speedway motors of two six cylinders, 68 Speedway motors of two six cylinders, 68 Speedway and consists of two six cylinders, 68 nder modern conditions it is well nigh

The Life Saving Service in the United States and in many foreign countries has adopted the power lifeboat very generally. The same features which make it far sutice should cause one or more to be carried on all large vessels. In a heavy seaway the ordinary lifeboat is in con-stant danger of sinking because of the

planned to be non-sinkable and self-righting. It is designed to live through the worst storms. Its heavy duty engine has been designed and developed to meet the conditions most fully. Unusual power is obtained at a low rotative speed so that a large slow turning propeller is swung, giving the boat great towing capacity. The engine installed shows the centre of gravity to be unusually low. This feature is important in a small hoat. The British International Trophy is

on to 800 miles.

One readily can see the possibilities in a lifeboat so equipped. One or two such power boats in time of a wreck, besides picking up those in the water and seeing that all lifeboats were equally loaded, could keep a large fleet together. Each

e German and one American. England alone sending twenty.

WIDELY VARIANT TYPES OF CRAFT DRIVEN BY GASOLENE'ZBYSZKO ENCOUNTERS

The Northwind, owned by C. M. Clark of New York, a 98 foot craiser equipped with two 125 horse-power Standard engines.

# FLORIDA TO USHER IN 1913 RACING SEASON

St. Augustine Regatta to Call Out Motor Boats in First Sanctioned Events.

TOO MANY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Reform Needed in Title of the pany. Numerous Contests-New Quaker Speeder.

tine Power Boat Association will be the first of this year under the sanction of the speed boat Pipijiapan, has had built y modern cruiser or battleship is peed with a large number of motor and they are invaluable to these is. A very potent reason for the antile marine to make greater use to modern conditions it is well night. Charles F. Hopkins of the St. Augustine club will be in charge and he also will be speed boat Pipilapan, has had built by the Gas Engine & Power Company at Morris Heights a speed cruising launch. This boat will be sixty feet long, ten feet beam and three feet draft. The boat is to fit the midship deck trunk cabin type with a flaring bow which will insure dry-

everywhere that there have been motor boat races. Each club or association that has been able to offer some valuable prize has called it a championship race and often it has been called a world's championship. The result has been that each season there have been several world's champions. It is probable that when this matter is taken under discussion a championship for each section will be allowed, with the understanding that there can be only one race each season for the championship, and the governing committee of shell is arranged over the forward trunk inability of the oarsmen to keep the boat from being thrown broadside into the trough of the seas.

A power lifeboat can be kept by one man head on to the waves and also will tow a number of lifeboats astern. One power lifeboat in particular is especially planned to be non-sinkable and self-righting. It is designed to live through the worst storms. Its heavy duty engine has been designed and developed to meet only one race each season for the championship, and the governing committee of the section shall designate the club to hold the championship event. For national championships there can be only one race each season for the championship, and the governing committee of the scalin strong committee of the scalin to protect the helmsman, and another larger one is over the after cabin to protect the helmsman, and another larger one is over the after cabin are in the scction shall designate the club to hold the championships there can be only one race in the country each season, and that awnings are to be furnished and it is expected that this cruiser will be as dry in heavy weather as is possible for a boat of this kind.

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The British International Trophy

ould be received from a distance of from power motors and a speed of fifty-five lias Valuable Data.

There are several boats building to compete in the water and seeing that all lifeboats were equally loaded, could keep a large fleet together. Each could tow six lifeboats at a speed of from three to four miles per hour. In this way they could keep the survivors from becoming scattered until such time as some ship could be communicated with and help obtained.

One American Craft Entered.

Special Cable Despatch to The Six Monaco, March 1.—The entries for the motor is designed and a high powered motor has been built specially for it. The Special Cable Despatch to The Sun
Monaco, March 1.—The entries for the
hydroaeroplane and motor boat races
losed at midnight. Four hydroplanes and we hydroaeroplanes are entered. La Fayette Yacht Club who have seen it praise it very highly. Sir Thomas Lipton is the only yachtsman outside the club the actual experience of persons using these channels, and with any person who might be boats are entered, who has seen the boat, and he said it should be a wonder.

## CRISP NEWS OF YACHTS AND AMATEUR YACHTSMEN

It was thought that there would be nine of the new forty-six foot class of sloops of the new foot to do so and so the flect will be cight and these eight boats will be cight and these eight boats will furnish some of the best sport witnessed of the new waters for many years. They house the new foother hand the self of the new foother hand when the pachts are handled by professions. This kind of sport always create much interest and the racing is keener than when the yachts are handled by professions.

Mc\_imitian Agassiz, who is having a subject of the new foother kind. The sloops of the new foother kind handled their own houses through Commodore George H.

The interialse Yachting Association announces through Commodore George H.

The sloop of the new foother kind. The sloop of the new York Yachting the name of the New York year instead of one as on former occasions, and will form part of the Commodore Perry celebration.

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Gielow & Orr:

The 108 foot twin screw power house-best Captiva has been chartered for Payne Whitney to a New York yachtsman from March 1 to April 15 for service in Florida waters.



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sure Dryness.

Walker, who forme

L. Huxtable of the West Side Y. M.

in the inland channels in this general lo-cality and have on hand all the informa-tion procurable from official sources.

touch with any person who might be glad to receive or impart information.

The following sales and charters of

A 20 foot Elcoplane, designed and built by the Electric Launch weights and, though Henderson showed Company of Bayonne, N. J., which has a guaranteed speed of 35 miles pluck and escaped many good holds, Lun-CRUISING LAUNCH FOR WALKER. an hour. Above, a 30 foot launch, which was exhibited by the Standard Company at the recent motor boat show here.

# SHEP W., COLLIE, IS A FIREMAN-DOG

Sleeve Until Attention Is Paid to His Efforts.

work of the German or Belgian types of work of the German or Belgian types of the sheepdog. Shep W., a highly bred collie by Craigmore Guardsman, ex-Fern-which were tentatively made. basement of his master's house Shep W.

rushed to the bedroom and literally
pulled him out of bed. The alarm was
in time to enable Mr. Werner to exthe committee has deemed it advisable
to hold up the matter, and the result is inguish the fire and save his house. The fire was at 2 A. M. of Washington's Birthday a year ago. The loud barks of the dog awoke Mr. and Mrs. Werner, but as they thought Shep W. was fence they soon dozed off again. They is under construction at the works of the Reliance Motor Boat Company for G.

must be defended or returned to the association of the control of gravity to be unusually low. This feature is important in a small boat and weights are kert as too as possible that all controls are carried outside so that located in a watertight compartment and the engine may be started, stopped and need the engine may be started, stopped and the engine may be started, stopped and the engine may be started, stopped and the engine may be started. Stopped and the engine may be started, stopped and the engine may be started, stopped and the engine may be started. Stopped and the engine may be started, stopped and the engine may be started. Stopped and the engine may be started, stopped and the engine may be started. Stopped and the engine may be started, stopped and the engine may be started. Stopped and the engine may be started, stopped and the engine may be started. Stopped and the engine may be started, stopped and the engine may be started. Stopped and the engine may be started, stopped and the engine may be started, stopped and the engine may be started. Stopped and the engine may be started and the engine may be started and the engine may be started. Stopped and the engine may be started and the engine may be st

### YALE STADIUM HELD UP. Change of Plan Puts Completion Off a Year More.

New Haven, Conn., March i.—The stadium committee and the Yale athletic authorities have abandoned all hope of having the new stadium ready by next fall, the announced date, and it will not be in shape to occupy until a year from next fall at the Yale-Harvard game.

There has been a strong difference of opinion which came to a head after the plans for the stadium had been adopted plans for the stadium had been adopted and tentative contracts for the construc on made.

The committee originally planned

have over one-helf the stadium in th ground and less than one-half above the level of the field. This plan required a huge amount of excavation, but the committee figured with the architects that the foundations would thus be much

The plan now under consideration doca How a coille will do service as a fireman is a story that matches the police work of the German or Belgian types of

sowned by Mr. Wer er of Cleveland, O., and when a night fire started in the basement of his master's house Shop W.

that the stadium will not be until a year from this fall.

### HOUPT OUT OF ALCO SALES. Manager for Past 27 Montes Re-

# SAVED HIS MASTER'S LIFE



Shep W., the hero of Cleveland dogdom. He saved the life of his master by awakening bim when the house was on fire.

# A TARTAR IN SAMSON

German Makes Pole Tussle Over Half Hour for Lone Fall at N. Y. A. C. Show.

JIU-JITSU IS STRENUOUS

Rusek and Bingham Bring Into Use Everything Except Their Teeth.

Professional wrestling bouts with a dash of jiu jitsu provided a thrilling entertainment for the members of the New York A. C. who filled the spacious gymnasium of the clubhouse at Fifty-ninth street and Sixth avenue last night. Every man on the bill was down as a champlon, from Stanilaus Zbyszko, who by virtue of his challenge to Frank Gotch was completed by the challenge to Frank Gotch was completed.

sayed to throw Faul Samson, champion of Germany, best two out of three in a match at catch-as-catch-can. It took the Fole 31 minutes and 58 seconds to make the German quit for the first fall and after a rest Samson was refreshed so that he was able to avoid being thrown again in the little more than eight minutes that remained.

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B. Hanson, champion of Norway gained two falls over Jack McLeod, champion of Canada, in the middleweight di vision, the first in 15 minutes 45 seconds by a half Nelson and the second by means of a crotch hold in 16 minutes 45 seconds. R. Lundin with credentials as onds. R. Lundin with credentials as champion of Sweden, showed great skill din, the bigger as well as the more skilful man, pinned him to the mat for the first fall in 20 minutes 36 seconds with a half Nelson and crotch hold. In the second encounter Lundin made a quicker job of it and after Henderson had escaped in a rolling fall, Lundin nailed him in 10 minutes 51 seconds with a neck and crotch hold.

Jiu-jitsu, which served as the intro-duction to the main bout, provided the best sport of the night. W. Bingham, best sport of the night. W. Bingham,
English champion wrestler and a real
champion at that, was pitted against J.
Rusek in a contest in which everything
went except biting. Bingham undertook to throw Rusek twice in fifteen minutes. From the moment they were left in the ring to settle their differences without a referee there was no period in which either showed the least affection for the

Rusek began by gathering up the folds of Bingham's raiment and lifting him high in the air, bumping him down with a thud and pounding his body after. Bingham retaliated by twisting his feet around Rusek's neck and throwing him helter skelter all over the ring. The champing sof real mad when Busek's champion got real mad when Rusek kicked him in the face, and a few mo-ments later started pulling out Rusek's arm with his own, at the same time trying to push his head off with his foot. This made Rusek quit for the first fall in 8:56, but Bingham could not gain another, so lost the match. William Muldoon, the former

plon, was heartily greeted by the club members when he was announced as referee of the big match in place of Hugh Leonard. who officiated in the other

### CORNELL DECLINES TO LOSE.

Dartmouth's Big Lead in Basketball Wined Out in Second Period.

HANOVER, N. H. March 1 .- The Cornell basketball team tied another knot in th halter it had already placed round the neck of the intercollegiate basketball championship by defeating the Dartmouth quintet 27 to 25 here to-night in a whirl-

England Honors. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 1.-Wes-eyan easily defeated Williams here to-

night at basketball by a score of 21 to 7. This made it the sixth straight win for Wesleyan in the past three years over her Berkshire rivals. Having twice defeated Dartmouth, Yale and Williams Wesleyan has for the third successive year won title of undisputed champion of New England. The game was fast, Hayward and Park inson doing the best for Wesleyan, while Vietor starred for Williams. The score :

Wesleyan. Bayward. Petigrue... Petigrie ... Left guard ... Hodge Score Wesleyan 21, Williams, 7, Goals from feld - Crane, Parkinson, 2, Hayward, 2, Petigrie 3, Vietor, Page, Hay, Goals from foul Hayward 5, Vietor, Substitutes Winchester for Crane, beeley for Hay. Dempsey for Hodge. Referee Healtr of Worcester, Time 20 milaute halves.

Clason Easily Defeats Sanuders. The basketball team of Clason Point Academy defeated the five repre-Military Academy deteated the five senting Saunders Trade School of Yon-Fers in a one sided game of basketbsli by the score of 44 to 15, yesterday at Clason Point. The playing of Donnelly, McCabe and Busby for Clas m and Scily. Kate and Loudan for Saund a were

N. Y. Y. C. Regatta Dates.

Word from the regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club yesterday was that the annual regatia would be head June 26 off Glen Cove and 'he rac s for the Glen Cove cups on July a off that the Glen Cove cups on July a off that place. The annual cruise will be in August at a date to be decided later. On September 4 off Glen Cove the autumn. cups will be competed for,

Results of Brooklyn Bonts.

At the National A. C. in Brooklyn, last night George Fox and Marty Brown boxed a ten round draw. Joe Coster had the better of it on points with Frankle Callahan over the ten round distance at the

Fighting Jack Mundy Put Away. Johnny Dohan and Fighting Jack Mundy and a spirited encounter at the Irving A.

2. last night in the final round of which Dohan got over a punch which put the fighting one out for the count.

### BROOKES BACK IN FORM.

Anstralian Turns Tables on Davis Cup Conqueror in Test Match. Norman Brookes, the great Australian tennis player, to whose defeat by J. C. Parke of the English team was due the Parke of the English team was due the loss of the Davis cup recently, has regained his form, and in a test match following the cup contest turned the tables on Parke. Both countries were represented by their full strength and attracted a large crowd to the courts in Sydney. The victory of Brookes was sufficient to turn the balance in favor

sufficient to turn the balance in favor of the Australians, who won by seven matches to five.

It took Brookes some time to solve the problem of meeting the Englishman's driving stroke, but after varying his tactics he at last got the upper hand, winning the first set at 9-7. Talk practically settled the contest, as the Australian was almost unplayable in the second, which he won, 6-2. As these matches were best two out of three sets this won for him. Brookes showed how he outclasses most racquet wielders by winning his other match from C. P. Dixon in straight sets. The results follow

street and Sixth avenue last night. Every man on the bill was down as a champlon, from Stanilaus Zbyszko, who by virtue of his challenge to Frank Gotch was courteously styled "champlon of the world," to M. Henderson, a lively heavy-weight who had to be content with the premier title of Vermont.

Zbyszko was the headliner in the strenuous evening of grappling. He essayed to throw Paul Samson, champlon of Germany, best two out of three in a match at catch-as-catch-can. It took the Pole 31 minutes and 53 records.

### RAY BRONSON'S CHALLENGE.

Wants Winner of McFarland-Brit-

ton Bout or Mike Gibbons. Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis boxer, has written to Manager Gibson of the Garden A. C., asking for a bout with the winner of the McFarland-Britton scrap. winner of the McFarland-Britton scrap. Bronson says he will accept 135 pounds at 3 o'clock. He boxed a twenty round draw with McFarland in New Orleans four years ago and also a ten round draw at Indianapolis last May. He also out-pointed Britton in ten rounds at the Cres-cent City in 1910.

Bronson also is anxious to meet Jack Goodman or Al McCoy at 145 pound ringside and will not refuse a bout with Mike Gibbons at the same limit or scaling a few hours before ring time.

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